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TELEPHONES.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization, for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole pur-

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American Newspaper Publishers

Another certainty is that the world will be quick to believe all stories of Turkish atrocities, no matter how horrible they may be. All of which demonstrates that it is just as essenlial for a nation to have a good repuntion as it is for an individual. And that is something that Turkey has pever had during her entire career.

appear to be flying as thick and fast Europe these days as the bullets are. And the ultimatum seems to be the least effective of any of the tools of which belligerents make use.

San Francisco is quick to report evere earthquake shocks in Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon, and announce that they were barely perceptible in California.

Prospects seem excellent that long after the European war is ended the United States and Germany will still be engaged in the diplomatic controversy engendered by Germany's methods of submarine warfare.

Nature is more generous to mankind than mankind is to itself, insists the Omaha Bee. While a dozen nations are striving to destroy each other, the unravished earth rewards

tock in Kansas is to be found in the statistics which indicate that silos are being built here at the rate of eight a day. This means substantial and succulent eats for the cattle in the winter time.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo s to four the country for the purpose of studying the public buildings problem and inspecting the customs and internal revenue offices. But it would devote his energies to the more pressa quarter of government expenditures

find a way to juggle their finances so that turkeys will grace their Thanksgiving tables as usual, despite the considerable increase in price over recent years that are in prospect for these festive birds. It is meeting the increase in price of cranberries that is likely to test sorely their financial genius, or try their tempers. However, this will be the least of the worries of not a few folk, who class cranberries with sawdust and consider them expensive at any price.

At any rate, the automobile appears to be supplanting the horse in Kansas as far as the activities of the Anti-Horse Thief association are con-

KANSAS AND DRY FARMING.

The fact that Kansas won the prize for its exhibit at the International Dry Farming congress places the state first in the list of states that have engaged in modern dry farming operations says the Kansas Industrialist. The exhibit, most of it coming from the western part of the state, where dry farming is practicable, is definitely representative of what Kansas has accomplished along this line. Not only this, but it is an index of what Kansas may do in the future. The full possibilities of dry farming are as yet unrealized. Probably new drouth-resisting crops and certainly new drouth-resisting strains will be obtained, new methods of agriculture under semiarid conditions will be developed. The

in the United States requires the application of dry farming methods if farming is to be employed on the more fruitful soil. Much of the dry land of the country is now being used, but it may be used more effectively. Kansas is using its opportunity to develop the most effective methods.

SHEARING THE LAMBS.

The price of seats on the New York higher; meaning among other things Private branch exchange. Call \$530 and ask the State Journal operator for person or department desired.

Topeka State Journal building. \$00, \$00 and \$04 Kansas avenue, corner Eighth. New York Office, \$50 Fifth avenue Paul Block, manager.

Chicago Office, Mallers building. Paul Block manager. efforts to get rich quicker, and few Block manager.

Detroit Office, Kresge building. Paul of them ever get anything to show for Block, manager.

Boston Office, 201 Devonshire street.
Paul Block, manager.

except a costly experience.

CHILD LABOR. "We need a national law that will keep all children in school until they are 16," Mr. D. H. Warner, one of the largest manufacturers in Connecticut, Child Labor Committee the other day. Mr. Warner is the head of the Warner Bros. Corset Co. of Bridgeport, who recently put his 4,000 employees on a 48-hour week although the state law permits him to operate 55 hours-"The manufacturer who employs children of 14 or 15 does not benefit himself because children are not good workers," Mr. Warner further declared; "he does not benefit the community because he harms the child, and it is the good of the community, not the individual manufacturer, that must be considered in this question of child labor. I never employ children under 16 if I can get older workers because I consider the years between 14 and 16 the most impressionable ones of a child's life Ultimatums of one sort and another and I know that the factory influence lands one in is a bad one, no matter how careful the employer may be. Those years should be spent in school and in the open, not in the factory where physical, mental, moral and financial growth is stunted. If we have men with a college education in the executive positions, it is equally necessary to have a proportionate amount of training throughout the entire force. I find it extremely difficult to get intelligent girls for responsible position. I have tried to train them but their lack of education makes it impossible for them to go beyond a certain point. It is true, of course, that poverty makes it necesasry for some children to go to work before they are 16. I think it might be advisable to permit exemptions to the 16-year limit for such children who are over 14 and are declared physically fit for work by a physician. Cases of actual poverty are not very numerous, however.

other, the unravished earth rewards the cultivator and supplies ample food resources for another year of destruction.

Mathod it is deen that he is careworn and a control that he is careworn and according to the control of the cont to be too sacred for him to use in his relentless pursuit of publicity.

A REDUNDANCE OF MONEY. "Further expansion has been ap-

parent this week in the general interest in the market for securities," writes Henry Clews, the New York banker, in his current weekly financial review. "The news of a definite closseem to be more important that he ing of arrangements for the new Anglo-French loan has been accepted ing problem of figuring out some plan as an inflence of far-reaching imporwhereby a dollar of government reve- tance. The terms of this loan as ofnue can be made to cover a dollar and ficially announced proved to be much ficially announced proved to be much more inviting than had been expected, and the prospects of a satisfactory a man is sure that his friends never and the prospects of a satisfactory Probably the thrifty housewives will subscription have correspondingly improved. . . . The annoncement of the terms of the loan and the indications that it will be so successfully distributed proved an added stimulant for the so-called war stocks. Operators were encouraged to believe that the improvement in the international exchanges would mean the unrestricted placing of war orders with American manufacturers so long as the European conflict continued. But there has nevertheless been a notice able drift in the trend of operators toward the more conservative investment properties, particularly the rail-roads. The delay in killing frost has right to denounce militarism. been a favorable feature so far as the corn crop is concerned, and that class of grain will shortly be moving in its various forms over the railroads on a particularly large scale. It is not so much the movement of the corn itself If enough people repeat a lie, it will that constitutes such an important finally be accepted as the truth. source of railroad traffic. It is the various forms of manufactured products in which the corn is utilized that

is the important item. "Still another influence in the week's market has been the reports of various combinations among the Independent steel manufacturers. Definite plans have not yet been announced There, however, seems some really substantial basis for the reports, With the continued exportations of American foodstuffs and all kinds of products the balance of trade will continue to move strongly in our favor. tinue to move strongly in our favor. most ardent advocate. People hate This will undoubtedly encourage furto be bored. further development of dry farming ther selling by foreign holders of in Kansas will be of benefit not only their American securities, though to this state, but to the whole nation. with the prospective restoration of 10 cents Not less than 45 per cent of the land foreign exchange rates, one particular may be.

incentive for such sales will be meas rably reduced. Meanwhile the money agriculture is to be successfully car- situation at home continues one of ried out upon it. There is this amount great redundance. Thus far the news of land which receives low rainfall of subscriptions to the \$500,000,000 and is at the same time not capable of loan that are in prospect has not afbeing irrigated. As population in- fected money rates adversely. The creases, it will be necessary to make funds are not to leave the country and use of all this land unless the undesir- to a large extent the subscriptions will able system of extreme intensive constitute a movement of funds between banks and trust companies. Nevertheless it is not unlikely that when the subscription books are opened there may be a temporary strengthening of interest rates. This feature is not likely to be more than temporary and will hardly constitute a depressing influence as a stock market factor. The days of sensational ock exchange is going higher and advances in rates for money passed when the new banking law came into operation. Funds will continue available for all legitimate purposes. Lenders are, it is true, showing some disposition to put a curb upon the sensational movements shown by some of the industrials that are usually associated in the public mind with war orders. But this same restraint is not showing itself in the market as a whole, the well known investment stocks being entirely outside its influence. With the active season for crop funds having reached its peak, we are undcubtedly facing a period of even greater easiness in money told a representative of the National circles and it is not unlikely that, as in the past, the accumulation of funds will seek the securities markets for profitable investment."

Journal Entries

in the matter of producing new jokes.

Anybody is sufficiently expert with gun to hit an innocent bystander.

Asking embarrassing questions is an

activity that is not exclusive A novel must end happily to make

much of a hit with the multitudes.

Jumping at conclusions usually an undestrable puddle of

Jayhawker Jots

Another version, by the Kingman Leader-Courier: All's fair in love and Ford stories.

Many a man who is long on religion is short when the collection plate is hand passed, explains the Lawrence Jour-

As the Pratt Union says: Some seem unable to discern the difference between differences of opinion and bitterness of controversy.

If you want to know where brains are, tips off the Oakley Graphic, read a candidate's opinion of his qualifications for orfice, The Osawatomie Graphic hastens to

advise that because a man walks with bent shoulders and bowed head may not mean that he is coreworn and studious. It may be a result of the knee and ankle watch fad the women studious.

pear one of the numerous grafts that contend with. It has long been the custom for the hotel man to solicit local advertisements from the busi-ness men to pay for the register.

Observations, by the Marysville Advocate-Democrat: If it wasn't for the weather there are no end of people who would never look beavenward. ... With some folk it is always a case of going from tad to worse—the doctors, for instance. . . People

doctors, for instance. . . . People should always carry out their plans, and it would be a good idea to bury most of them. . . . The seven ages of man is an old story. With woman say any unkind things of him, he may that all his friends are dead. When it comes to hair-raising

stories you can't get ahead of the bar-bers. Each and every one of them has a preparation that they will guar-

Globe Sights BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

What some women call Dashing, There are also men who seem to mistake whiskers for dignity.

Overworking your friends or your credit is no way to keep them. Some men are looking for work, and others seek a government job. People don't think a great deal of the bouquets you throw at yourself.

A sport's notion of hard luck is to have a headache without any Night

On the Spur of the Moment

But I don't always shed them Upon my spacious coat; No picture fillum heroine Will ever get my goat.

Scotch? Of Course Sandy had stopped smoking his pipe, much to the surprise of the neighborhood.

McPherson asked: "Why did ye stop ut. Sandy?"
"Weel, ut's like this," replied
Sandy. "When ye smoke yer own
baccy, it costs too mootch, and when ye borry baccy from a fren. ye pack so mooch in the bowl it won't draw."

Fire When You Are Ready. To lynch them we are goaded, These twins that we all know: "I didn't know 'twas loaded," and "I was driving very slow."

The Drummer Par Excellence. A traveling man who came this way recently goes to the postoffice at every town he makes and inquires about the letters which are held for postage. He pays the shortage and sends the letters on to the addressed. He says that he feels he is doing somebody good, and he considers this a fine way to show a real charity without letting his left hand know what his right hard doeth.—Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.

No Rest for Him. "This extravagance has got to stop," said the head of the family, wrathfully. "You are spending money faster than I can make it." "If you'd stick to your office instead of going out to play golf every This is an age of progress except afternoon, perhaps you could make the matter of producing new jokes. money faster," replied his better

> Very Real. The boundary line between Mexico and the United States is largely im-aginary but the killings are not.

> Just a Rumor. A Pitisburg clergyman is said to have refused a legacy of \$1,090,000. Note the words "Is said."

Evening Chat BY RUTH CAMERON.

Head On.

The Cynic chuckled.
"It isn't considered polite to read a book while visiting," said Molly, pointedly. And reac. is out she gently but firmly removed the book from his

hand.

"Hey—stop it," said the Cynic.
Then, "Pshaw—you've lost my place.
I was just getting interested—"

"Serves you right. You shouldn't read while we're talking—"

"Fashlons," interposed the Cynic.
"The last thing I remember hearing was something should a question of

was something about a question of culness in some skirt. I picked up the book in self-defense. One of the Author-Man's, I guess—by Stewart Edward White, and all about camp-ing. What I laughed at was the de-scription of a web morning in camp."

"I don't think a wet morning in "I don't think a wet morning in camp is anything to laugh at." said the

paraded before the public gaze. But with Mr. Bryan—well nothing seems to be too sacred for him to use in his comfortable as a restit of his eff rts as the man who took his ducking straight, and not one bit drier."

somehow, I'm going to venture to she state. It goes to show that if—" much he dreads the ordeal, he'd not be in the same class as the tenderfoot he's poking fun at. Silly, as if every-body didn't know that if we'd meet body didn't know that it we'd heet life's nuisances head on, instead of shrinking within our skins, we'd be happier and wiser and nowhere near so uncomfortable."

"Perhaps everybody does know so." d the Cynic. "But if so, plaguey said the Cynic. few act upon it."

Farm Animal Classifications. Farm Animal Classifications.

A mule thief is not a horse thief.

A Minnesota judge so rules, holding that "the horse is a fleet-footed animal on which a thief might make rapid flight and escape, while the mule is slow, stupid and lazy and can scarcely be driven from home." If the judge ever tried to outwit a mule, he would know that it is not stupid, but is active know that it is not stupid, but is active and quick, not slow, and lazy in less degree than most horses. This decis-ion is at odds with the Nebraska court who ruled that a blind jackass which was killed by lightning was in reality the animal referred to in an insurance and Home.

POINTED PARAGARPHS.

[From the Chicago News.]

Circles my lamp, and there upon the dune A lover looks into his lady's face.

too, have wings that struggle into flight. Blind as the white moth at the lantern's bars, o, drawn by that yearning for the I. too e sent my soul to beat against the stars!

The mariner will never touch the moon. The moth will die; and love against Will search in vain for some perennial As I will search in vain for Paradise.

And yet when sails are furled, like wings at even.

And love lies dead upon the sands it trod.

The old desires shall light us into heav'n, Old failures shine upon the face of God.

Dana Burnet in Harper's Magazine for October,

The Evening Story

Brunette Preferred. (By Hope Ainslie.)

"It's not any question of sentiment at all," the doctor said with dignity. "A brunette is more reliable and stable in disposition, Nelson; that is all. A blonde is predisposed to superficiality. She is liable to be selfish. A brunette may be jealous, but she makes a better nurse, I assure you. Here we can't afford to take even so slight a chance. I want a girl who can take hold of D cottage and handle it. Put 'brunette preferred' in

the ad., and I'll pick her out when they begin to arrive."

Nelson drew a sigh and typed the ad. to catch the mail. He occupied several positions at the works. Asseveral positions at the works. Assistant superintendent was one, also
general correspondence manager and
first aid to the injured hustler when
any accidents happened. That day
two of the brass pourers had got into
a fight just at 4, and slopped their ladles over each other. The doctor had
rebelled and demanded a regular
nurse from the city to help him down
in the little stuffy hospital behind
the pattern rooms. Three days later,
even while answers by mail were piling up for him to select from, the dewn train from Beauchamp left a young woman on the platform, and after one quick survey of the barren landscape she headed for the low brick factory buildings down near the river.

"She's got red hair, doc," Nelson announced gently, as he hunted up the doctor and told him of his visitor. She had. Undeniably red. Dressed in dark blue serge, with the perklest kind of a tricorne white felt hat on her curly red hair, and her hazel eyes brimful of determination, she over came the doctor's aversion and got the position.

And she wore, later on, when she appeared in her uniform, the most coquettish sort of white lawn cap. It was a sort of double frill, caught in the middle, that gave her the appearance of a disdainful young white peacock. She talked little. When she had occasion to come to the office, Nelson heard her humming to herself

all the way along the corridor.

Now, even Nelson was aware that
he was not an ordinary looking young person. Six feet two, weighing in at about a hundred and sixty, was not so bad. He had rowed in the "varsity winning crew and was nephew to old Rathburn, the owner of the Rathburn Malleable Iron Works. It had been his idea and suggestion to take the

big belt caught her dress skirt as she passed its lower shaft, and he pulled her away. "Don't use this passageway."

straight, and not one bit drier."

"It seems to me that if I cut—"
began the Author Man's wife, who had
been eying the garment on her lap
with preoccupied inattention.

"Slence," commanded the Cynic.
"This tale has a moral which, in the
absence of the lady who always knows
somehow, I'm going to venture to
state. It goes to show that if—"
state. It goes to show that if—"
state. The state is the state of the lady would only the state. The state is the state of the lady who always a precious thing, she taught even tell his landlady," interrupted Molly, "that he's got to move the first of the month, instead of going about thinking how nice she has been to him and how sorry she'll feel to lose him and how much he dreads the ordeal, he'd not be in the same class." ed. Then came the day when Big Kalmuck, the foreman over in the gray fron division, tumbled over with the heat and when he came to at-

tacked the doctor. There was no one in the hospital cottage when it happened but the nurse and a couple of patients, but somehow a cone soaked in chloroform was pressed over Kalmuck's nose from behind, and he dropped in a quiet, innocent heap at the doctor's feet.

By the time Nelsen answered Miss

Hall's 'phone call the doctor had slipped down beside him, protesting that he was not hurt, but Kalmuck's knife still remained neatly plugged between the ribs, and he be patient at the cottage under the com-

It was along about eight, and Nelson was saying good-night. The door into the little side room was ajar, but the doctor had been sleeping, and she storned out for a glass of fresh was

A sport's notion of hard luck is to have a headache without any Night Before.

Most of the statesmen are willing to save the country if oratory will accomplish it.

You may have observed that a man seldom meets his affinity until after he gets married.

A breach of promise suit is usually based on the theory that the fickle one house with one of the state and neight of clock and get in a full day.

Many a worthy cause finds it is greatest obstacle in the work of its greatest obstacle in

back into the room, and the doctor's back into the room, and the doctor's eyes were open watching her.
"I heard every word you said," he told her, a bit brusquely. "You should not have refused Nelson. He's a fine fellow and will inherit money."
"It's time for your powder," she answered with professional indifference.
"I prefer a brunette," the doctor went on thoughtfully, but with a twinkle in his eyes.

went on thoughtf twinkle in his eyes.

"It's absolutely immaterial to me, Dr. O'Farrell, what you prefer. I shall finish my case and my agreement with the company and then go back

and delightfully entertaining a red-haired girl could be," continued the doctor. "I've been rebelling against a growing interest in you ever since you 'You are gaining strength." said

Louise coolly. "You can still rebel."
"Confound it, don't you know,' exclaimed the doctor irritably, punching
his pillow under his head, "that I'm going to ask you to mary me? I've been restraining the impulse for days but since you acknowledge that you— er—like me best—I think that was the phrase—since you say that I'm will-ing to stop rebelling."

He was eyeing her with a whimsical look of questioning. Then he did a very odd thing. As she stood beside him, a bit scornful and indignant, he reached for her crisp white apron and kissed its hem. Nothing he could have done would have conveyed the humil-ity and good intentions that this did,

and Louise laughed.

"You don't deserve me one bit, but I do think you need me," she said.—
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Whence the Baronets

The title of baronet, of which Sir Edgar Speyer has expressed a desire to be divested, first came into existence during this very month of May, and was created, but not invented, by our "British Solomon." It was to King James, frequently in the financial morass of Mr. Micawber, that the Earl of Salisbury suggested a scheme whereby 200 gentlemen might be persuaded to pay 1000 seek for the bore. sunded to pay £100 each for the honor of being styled baronets, or petty bar-ons. To the King's objection that ons. To the King's objection that such a step might give offense to the general body of the gentry, the cynical Salisbury replied: "Sire, you want the money, which will do you good, while the honor will do the gentry very little harm." This cogent argument convinced the king, and the old chivalrous order of knighthood was superseded by the new order of pseudoseded by the new order of pseudo-baron.—London Chronicle.

Armies Need Geologists.

Since war has left the realm of ery romance and become a matter of digging trenches, sapping, under-ground barracks and other evolu-tions of the spade and pickax, new problems face the general staff. It is becoming gradually evident that to the various branches of knowl-It is becoming gradually evident that to the various branches of knowledge that go to make up the science of children, of course, broke out in small strategy there must be added another. -namely, geology. It is not enough to be able to pick out a hillside or bit of meadow land that will best lend itself to the tactics planned. The commanding officer, fighting new a war of intrenchments must choose a position that will also be diggable. If beneath a deceptive light surface there is nothing but rock, trenches will be impossible, and his troops will have no chance against an intrenched enemy.—Literary Digest.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Two can live as cheaply as one; lso almost as expensively. Many a man has lost his head who never saw a gilloutine in his life. Some people can't even crack a joke without doing considerable damage

Don't kick because your cake is all

When a fellow takes affront, he is apt to get back at the fellow from whom he took it.

to yourself.

ing politeness.

tainly paid me back in my own coin." his own premises with a corrective Wagg—"You're lucky to be paid back search the city would be surely ridded at all by Borrowell."

Kansas Comment

WARLIKE PEACE SONGS. In the cosmopolitan Chicago is a warlike subject. It is even difficult to hold a peace meeting in the city without having it end in a fight. Peace is frowned upon there as a subject for official public conversation. Recently someone evolved the idea that a quantity of peace songs could be used to advantage in the public schools of Chicago. The newspapers took it up and advantage in the public schools of Chi-cago. The newspapers took it up and budding librettists and composers got busy. Peace songs flowed in like an avalanche. There were peace songs from here and there, peace songs fafrom here and there, peace songs favoring the allies and peace songs with a strong Tentonic flavor. Some peace songs were received that tried to be neutral, and failed. There was a dearth of music that meant all right but which proved to be so onesided that there was no chance to use them in the cosmopolitan population of the that there was no chance to use them in the cosmopolitan population of the schools without having a riot. So the official board of education foot was put down, fairly and squarely, on any songs, that tried to be peaceful and ended in being warlike, being tested in the schools of that city. Chicago is packed with representatives of all nationalties under the sun. There is hardly a limit to the languages they speak. To try to work out a peace song that would suit any two of them, no matter how hard the peace song tried to be neutral, would be a task to hard to contemplate. The Chicago board of education said "it can't be done," and no peace songs, as such, are to be allowed to he sung in the done," and no peace songs, as such, are to be allowed to be sung in the public schools of that city, as long as the European misunderstanding keeps going on.—Hutchinson News.

From Other Pens

HOW A TOWN WAS REMADE. It is a sad time in the life of an American town when it stops speaking to itself. And yet it often does. There is nothing intentional about it. interest in one another, do not visit, and grunt and nod when they meet instead of saying good morning and bowing like human beings. But it need not be. Recently our American towns have had the clean-up fever, and incidentally we compliment paint makers on turning the idea into a business success by developing it into both a paint-up and clean-up campaign. A town reported to me did all this and one better. It was a did all this and one better. It was a town that had stopped speaking to it-self. One happy-minded citizen sug-gested that clean-up and paint-up day be also made a cheer-up day. It took. Neighbors stopped grunting and spoke right out. Men passed the time of day and even toked. Women smiled and riots. Before evening came, the town found itself. Its eyes were brighter citizen and very much more of a Christian. It went to ted with a clearer conscience, slept more soundly than ever before and woke to a new and brighter life. Blessed are the cheerful!? More valuable than riches are good neighbors. But to have good neighbors you must be a good neighbor. Even in your home there will be darkness unless you turn on the light. So, smile!—Wo-

man's World. MOSQUITOES. Surgeon General Gorgas, in an in-terview on the elimination of mos-quitoes, directs attention to the necessity to drain all still water and to or of a dwelling. He even recommends the abolition of all open roof gutters, in which small quantities of water may accumulate without current and dough. Lots of people are out for the dough.

It is well to emphasize the fact that the mosquito does not need a great swamp or a large pond for reproduc-tion. A saucer full of water may be The best way to prevent your trou-bles from expanding is to keep them the means of bringing scores of these water under the thick growth of a vacant lot, left by the rain, will accommodate swarms of larvae. Eac No. Maude, dear; courtesy on the mcdate swarms of larvae. Each part of the iceman isn't always freez-householder must constitute himself a politeness.

Perhaps it is quite possible for a to hunt out and if possible to cure the low to be a rolling stone and still these mosquito breeding conditions. If "Don't use this passageway," he told her sternly. "One of our boys was caught here and landed up against the wall yonder."
"You ought to have the belt pro-Wigg-"That fellow Borrowell cer- to cover the radius of 200 feet from



POSTER STAMP DAY BOOKS. Of course you are collecting the stamps of games you play with other pretty little poster stamps that are so much used these days. You no doubt have some stamps of your city, your favorite books and games and may be make when once you are started. you are collecting the advertising stamps of which there are so many to be had. But have you thought of making some stamps of your own?

Didn't know you could make some of your own? Of dear we yes! Didn't know you could make a of your own? Oh, dear me, yes!

course you can! Buy a few sheets of the perforated, tit is not stupid, but is active k, not slow, and lazy in less an most horses. This decisords with the Nebraska court it that a blind jackass which is by lightning was in reality il referred to in an insurance "one brown mare!"—Farm e.

NTED PARAGARPHS.

It was the end of the first week that Nelson asked her to be his wife. He had been over every few hours to help with the care of O'Farrell, and brought down the city surgeon for him, as well as the local man, but they all knew it was the care of the red-haired nurse that was saving his life.

NTED PARAGARPHS.

Buy a few sheets of the perforated, gummed paper which is to be had at a very low price. Get a package of crayons or of watercolor paints—these of course you have, but you will want to look them over to be sure you have all colors and that the points of the crayons and the tips of the brushes are in good order, because stamp making is fine work and needs good tools.

Now spread out a clean newspaper

